

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 43—NO. 24

Maryville, Missouri

Wednesday, July 17, 1957



Books from the collection recently given to Horace Mann school by Mr. Homer T. Phillips are being discussed by Miss Chloe E. Millikan, faculty member, Janice Commons and Mona Scadden, both elementary education majors.

## Mr. Homer Phillips Gives Collection to Horace Mann

By ROSE MARY MEYER

Included in a collection of old books given to Horace Mann school are the famous McGuffey's readers and Ray's arithmetics. This collection has been given to the school by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, a member of the college faculty for 30 years.

Mr. Phillips, who retired seven years ago, was head of the education department when the Horace Mann laboratory school was organized and built. He taught courses in the history of education and was interested in the historical background of educational materials.

### Collection Includes Many Volumes

There are some 50 volumes of historical material in reading, spelling, arithmetic, and geography in this collection. It has museum value.

An English grammar dates from 1839. Copyright dates on a book of Greek exercises and a book of lectures on rhetoric are 1843. A Latin reader dates from 1846, and 1849 is the copyright date of a geography book.

### Illustrates History of Education

This collection illustrates the history of education and how methods and materials change as the theory of education changes.

One wonders how today's child would react to some of these books. In McGuffey's Eclectic Primer, copyrighted in 1881, the first feature is the alphabet and the last few pages are slate exercises.

An example of a reading lesson from this book is: "See the fog on a log. Rab sees the frog. Can the frog see, Rab? The frog can see the dog. Rab ran at the frog."

### Emphasis Was on Spelling

At the time this McGuffey reader was printed, emphasis was on

spelling out the word rather than on the meaning of the word.

Students a century ago must have written their own comments in books just as students of today do. In one of these old books, the words "The Superficial" had been very carefully printed above the word "CONTENTS" by some student.

This valuable collection of early American text books will keep the memory of Mr. Phillips alive on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College.

## Change of Policy Brings About Fees In Some Courses

Because of a change of policy, course fees will be charged next fall to cover the cost of expendable materials used in some courses to assist in the teaching of the respective courses.

In the agriculture department a two dollar fee will be assessed for Soils 11, Horticulture 15, Poultry 61, Dairying 62, and a three dollar fee for Soils 102ab.

The biology department will charge the following fees: Biological Sciences lab, one dollar; General Botany 61 and Advanced Botany 71, two dollars; Invertebrate Zoology 102, Genetics 103, Plant Ecology 105, Plant Physiology 107, and Embryology 122, three dollars; General Zoology 51, Entomology 81, and Bacteriology 101, four dollars; and Comparative Anatomy 121, five dollars.

Business department course fees are Duplicating and Transcribing 18, Analysis of Financial Statements 116, Marketing 121, Corporation Finance 265, and Business Problems 280, one dollar; Introduction to Shorthand 71a, Gregg Shorthand 71b, Advanced Shorthand 96, and Written Communications 105, two dollars; Office Machines 79, four dollars; and Typing 12a, Typing 12b, and Advanced Typing 95, five dollars.

In the education department, the following Directed Teaching in Elementary School courses will assess fees: 104a, 104b, 104c, 104d, 104e, 90a, 90b, 190c, and 190d, one dollar; and 104ab and 190ab, two dollars. (Continued on Page Three)

## Looking Ahead . . .

- July 17 Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- 19 Bus trip to Kansas City, Starlight Theatre and Ball game.
- 24 Movie, "Her Twelve Men"
- 25 Assembly, Drama Department, 2 p. m.
- Square Dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
- Aug. 1-2 Final Examinations
- 2 Commencement, 8 p. m.

## Examination Date For M. A. Degrees Will Be July 23

Master's Comprehensive Examinations will be given Tuesday, July 23, in the conference room of the Dean of Faculty.

Covered in the first four-hour session of examinations will be the student's indicated major study field. The afternoon two-hour session will cover co-educational courses.

Students who complete these examinations will be given oral examinations on Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 30. The student's major adviser along with faculty members from his major study field and other fields will give the oral examinations which may last up to two hours. Nine students will be eligible to take these examinations.

## New Improvements Are in Progress On College Campus

To increase the efficiency of water service on this campus a complete circuit has now been arranged by making new connections with the Fourth Street mains, according to President J. W. Jones.

Authorities on water service had advised for some time that the "dead-end" arrangement by which a meter in Residence Hall measured all water used on the campus, except for a few minor purposes, was not sufficient to give proper pressure and proper service.

### Two Meters Help

All the years since the College was established, the water on the campus flowed through a "dead-end" line without a complete circuit. Now, with two meters installed at the Fourth Street entrance to the campus, one to measure out-going water and one to measure in-coming water, the service is better. The college has to pay the difference measured by the two meters.

The College now has two sources of incoming water—one at Residence Hall and one at Fourth Street. Not only does this arrangement benefit the College, but it also benefits the community. (Continued on Page Three)

## 'Tower' Adviser Announces Staff

The editorial staff of the 1957-58 edition of the "Tower," college yearbook, has been announced by Mr. Howard Ringold, faculty adviser. The new editor is Gloria McConkey. Assistant editor is Sylvia McConkey, and Dan Dorsey is art editor.

Gloria is a Junior, English major, from Barnard. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, Writers' Club, and Dramatics Club.

Sylvia is also an English major from Barnard. She will be a junior this fall. She is minoring in music. Dorsey is majoring in fine arts and minoring in business. He will be a senior this fall. His home town is St. Joseph.

The staff was chosen by an advisory board consisting of two faculty members appointed by the president, the presidents of the Junior and sophomore classes, and the editor and assistant editor of last year's Tower.

Work is under way on next year's yearbook. The covers have been chosen, and the order for them will be sent soon.

## College Files Request For Apartment Project

President J. W. Jones announced today that the College has recently filed a preliminary application with the Federal Housing Authority for a federal loan of \$400,000 for the purpose of building an apartment project for married students.

## Practice Session For College Band Will Be Sept. 2-7

A band "camp" or practice session will be held from September 2 to September 7 and will be coordinated with the freshman orientation program.

A full six-day program will be planned for upper class bandmen, and freshman bandmen will participate in those practice sessions which do not conflict with orientation activities.

Bandmen will arrive on the campus, Sunday, Sept. 1; this will enable the entire band to work for two full days before the orientation program begins. Food and housing will be provided for students at no cost beyond that of their normal attendance during the orientation-registration period.

The purpose of the camp is to perfect marching techniques and shows for the coming football season. An added activity of the marching band this year will be a performance at one away-game.

Bandmen who wish to attend the camp and who have not received information regarding it, should contact Mr. Earle Moss regarding their attendance.

The project applied for would consist of three units, each two stories high. Two of the units would be made up of 16 one-bedroom apartments, and the third unit would be made up of 8 two-bedroom apartments.

All apartments would have built-in facilities for a unit type kitchen which would make up part of the living room-dining room-kitchen room, a bath, and either one or two bedrooms. The basements would provide heating units, hot water, incinerators, laundry, and storage space.

The project would be self-liquidating.

The application is a preliminary one, and if approved will have to be followed by a detailed application. No time schedule can be established as the project is just now being launched.

## Senior Breakfast Will Be August 2

Friday, August 2, has been chosen as the date for the senior breakfast. It will be held at 8:00 a. m. in the J. W. Jones Student Union building.

Students assisting with plans are Helen Reeves, Carolyn Rabel, Jacky Adams, Carol Jensen and Carol Gamble.

Menu planning is being done with Mrs. Ruth Burke, dietitian. Decorations, place cards, and programs are also being planned.

## Enrollment Unlimited!

This college will accept students! It is not limiting enrollment!

Men students are having no difficulty in finding places to stay. Women students are finding the situation not quite so easy.

At the present time there is a critical lack of approved rooms for women students. Citizens in Maryville have always come to the help of the College when that help has been needed. It is now needed.

Women students with cars might locate rooms in nearby towns. Persons in nearby towns with rooms for women students should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Luer (883) who has charge of approval of rooms for women.



Discussing Maryville's historical marker are Janice Tankersley, a senior physical education major, and Tony Dillinger, who is a prospective Bearcat.

## Spaces, Spaces Everywhere, But Not a Place to Park!

One Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, a man came into one of the offices and said he could not find a place to park. Upon inspection, it was found that there were spaces—large spaces—but not quite large enough to accommodate a car.

It seems that the cause of this problem is that too many people pay no attention to the way they park. Definitely more cars could be parked in the available lots if the students and faculty would pay attention to the way they park.

Let's cooperate. And remember: The space you save may be your own—tomorrow!

## Standards Rise . . .

Do standards for undergraduate educational achievement rise with the awarding of masters' degrees at colleges? Intangible changes in atmosphere around a college cause standards to go up. With advanced degrees come teachers who have more training and more experience to stimulate the minds of both graduate and undergraduate students. Also, a professional stimulation can occur among teachers.

Students also have the opportunity to exchange experiences and grow by contact with more mature, dedicated people of their field. Through this contact more undergraduates will feel the need for advanced degrees in their field. When a student comes to know that so much is yet to be learned, yet to be explored, and that no knowledge is a waste, then standards in achievement rise. More undergraduates feel the need for advanced degrees in their field if they are to progress in this progressing world of today. As a result, more earnest application of time and more interest and enthusiasm are put forth by the student.

The results of offering advanced degrees in colleges are (1) an increase in interest for learning to capacity each day, (2) inspiration to do better and more profound work, and (3) a social interest in fellow man founded on concrete progressive interest in a common subject.

Everyone wants a good thing to be better and that is exactly what advanced degrees do—they make for better students, undergraduate as well as graduate, for better colleges, for a better community, a better country, and a better world.

## Open Your Eyes . . .

What did you see on the way to school this morning? Some of you undoubtedly were up early enough to see the sunrise, but did you watch the sun come up? Did you see the first beauty of nature's greatest gift to man?

As you drove to school did you just rush to the car, slam the door tight, and drive with great speed, in a great hurry to make your first hour class? You saw the road, but what else did you see? Did you see the young corn, the beautiful doves flying in the morning dew? Did you see the beautiful green of the trees? What did you see?

Many of us go through our whole lives wearing blinders, looking straight ahead down that walk or straight down the highway. For those who walk from the Administration building to the gymnasium—did you ever look on each side of the sidewalk in front of Horace Mann and see the little chipmunks, or have you ever sat on one of the benches there and watched the squirrels playing in the tree?

How many of you have noticed the different kinds of birds that we have on this campus? Did you ever see the beautiful colors on the neck of a pigeon, the breast of a robin, or even the tail of a night hawk?

As you start home tonight look to the west. Let your eyes take in the beauty of the setting sun. Look at it as if you had never seen it before, eyeing it carefully with a critical eye. Can man create such beauty? Can man duplicate such majesty?

—Jamie Tankersley.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Jamie Tankersley .....Sports  
Mary Dale Flora .....Circulation  
Miss Violette Hunter .....Adviser

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Bonita M. Allen, Donna Bowen, Yvonne Elliott, Madeleine Mongold, Suellen Canon, Joyce Barnes, Paul Eugene Heavilin, Vivian Eads, Gene Maddick.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates, per inch .....50c  
Subscription Rates—One Semester 50c

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MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

### THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## New Book Reveals Value of Standards

A newly published book, INVESTMENT IN CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP: A HISTORY OF THE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, 1890-1956, reveals attainments, according to an AAUW news release. The book is based on a survey of the careers of 1121 women who have received AAUW fellowship awards and international grants.

Of 431 American women who have received these awards, the history points out that three-fourths went into college or university teaching and research. One became a college president; seven became academic deans; ninety-seven have served as full professors, and many others have filled responsible posts in government and industry.

AAUW is trying, through its expanding fellowship program, to alleviate the growing shortage of college teachers and research workers.

## Scenes for You . . .

Is your love and understanding of Shakespeare a little dim and obscure? Are you wondering how to remedy this situation?

The English department of this College has provided a Shakespeare showcase on third floor for your enjoyment and your education. Various scenes of "Henry V" as produced and directed by Laurence Oliver are shown in color in the case.

Does your idea of Caesar's own expression agree with that of the picture in the showcase when he is told, "Beware the Ides of March"? Are you aware of the scene when these immortal words were uttered, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears; I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune . . ." This showcase is your tide which may lead to a fortune—an intellectual Shakespearean fortune.

## Movies on Deck

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Her Twelve Men" will be shown on the Union Deck, Wednesday, July 17 and 24, respectively. These are the last two movies of the summer session.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," starring Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, and Russ Tamblyn, concerns a family of brothers in the Oregon backwoods country of the 1850's who carry off the prettiest girls of a neighboring town and who have to subdue an irate mob of townspeople intent on rescue before they can make the ladies their brides.

This picture is based on Stephen Vincent Benet's story, "The Sobbin' Women."

"Her Twelve Men" stars Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan in a robust, humorous skylarking story of the only woman at a boys' boarding school who faces her charge of a group of high spirited, mischievous and sometimes homesick boys with considerable trepidation.

## One Year Ago . . .

Graduation plans near completion . . . Graduate students have coffee hour . . . Nodaway County has queen contest . . . Plans are made for National Education Association centennial observations . . . Marvin Black is signed by Kansas City Athletics . . . All school picnic and square dance to be held . . . English department presents movie, "Richard II" . . . Patricia Baker, Patricia Runyon, and Mary Ruth Zook's engagements are announced.

### New Testing Equipment

The health department of the College has recently received some new equipment which will greatly aid in the health program. A Keystone Telebinocular to be used in testing eyes was one of the purchases.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Handbook of Suggestions . . .

Tested Teaching Techniques (Teacher's Handbook), by The Department of Instruction, The Principals, and The St. Joseph Classroom Teachers Association, School District of St. Joseph, Missouri, 74 pages.

Leon F. Miller, Chairman  
Division of Education

This booklet was compiled during the 1955-56 school year and published this past May from the printing press of The Myrtle Miller School for Special Education. It is unique in that it presents the cooperative efforts of several groups to produce a practical handbook of ideas, suggestions, techniques, and devices for direct use in instructional situations. The experienced teacher as well as the new teacher can profit from its use.

It claims no originality on all of its suggestions. Some, however, are completely original as they come from the actual experience of many people. It has specific ideas for use in all areas of the curriculum at both the elementary and secondary levels. Each contributor is given credit for his contribution.

The following example from a total of 168 illustrates the nature of the handbook.

At the elementary level, Leo Houser, Neely School, has the following suggestion for variations in

the study of facts, dates, and events in history:

"After students have studied important dates and events in history, divide class into two teams. Appoint a scorekeeper and have him draw a baseball diamond on blackboard. Team at bat will answer questions and team in field will ask questions. If facts are well learned a miss on date or fact may constitute an "out" or they may have three guesses as strikes in attempting to get a player on base. Player answering correctly gets on base and may be scored. Keep scores as in baseball, giving each team three "outs" before changing positions. The same technique can be used in Arithmetic. Use fractional, decimal, and per cent equivalents. Per cents smaller than one with answer being given in terms of 1 10000 of one."

The handbook is available on a limited basis at a nominal cost to schools that may wish to develop a similar handbook for reinforcement of their instructional program.

## Examination Schedule . . .

Final examinations for the summer session will be held July 31, August 1 and 2.

Classes meeting at:	Will hold final examinations:
7:30 .....	Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30
8:40 .....	Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30
9:50 .....	Friday, 7:30 to 9:30
11:00 .....	Wednesday, 9:50 to 11:50
12:30 .....	Thursday, 9:50 to 11:50
1:40 .....	Friday, 9:50 to 11:50
2:50 .....	Wednesday, 1:00 to 3:00

## Campus Briefs . . .

To be ready for use in the fall is a magazine collection given to the Library by the home economics department. This collection includes professional magazines for home economists and a number of magazines in the homemaking field, of interest to the general public.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips have been visiting friends on the campus and in Maryville for the past two or three weeks. They are now returning to their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mrs. Phillips teaches during the winter months.

Miss Nellie Dye will assume the library cataloging duties of Miss Barbara Palling for the 1957-58 academic year. Miss Palling will complete work on her M. A. degree at the University of Denver

library school. Miss Dye has also studied at the University of Denver. She has been librarian at Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado, and has taught in various places in Missouri. Her home town is Nevada, Missouri.

Mrs. Edwin Patton, of Lubbock, Texas, was a campus visitor last week. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Rhoades, of Maryville.

Mrs. Patton and her husband were both art majors here, and both were members of the class of 1941. They have two daughters.

Mrs. Wilma Shaw, senior from St. Joseph, recently brought to the Northwest Missourian office a text book in English published in 1851. The title: "First Lessons in English Composition"; the author: Quackenbos.

## Kansas City Trip To Be Taken Soon

Twenty-three people plan to take the scheduled bus trip to Kansas City to see either the Kansas City Athletics in action or a Starlight Theatre production Friday.

"Can Can" starring Hildegarde is the feature at the Swope Park Starlight Theatre and will be attended by Donald Cummins, Marjorie Cummins, Karen Humphrey, Julia Dalse, Earl Shaddock, Connie Reavis, Janet Sanders, Anna Gorsuch, Neva Ross, Kate McKee and guest, Bonnie Magill, Flossie Barry, Agatha Walker, Faye Sherman, Helen Lamar, Mrs. H. Ballinger, Alice Van Fossan, Verlene Campbell, and Kathryn Riddle.

Spectators at the Kansas City Athletics-Baltimore Orioles game will be Pearl Dawson, Kathrine Wray, and Bill Craven.

## Change of Policy Brings About Fees

(Continued from Page One)

Fine arts department fees will be Introduction to Art 11, Drawing, Painting, and Composition 15, Commercial Art 41, Advanced Drawing, Painting, and Composition 101, Art Studies 111, Costume Design 121, and Art Activities 50-150, one dollar; and Art Crafts 81, two dollars.

Fees charged in the home economics department will be Clothing in Relation to Personal Development 12, Elementary Clothing 13, Clothing Problems 130, Advanced Clothing 135, and Textiles 155, two dollars; Food Problems 71a, Foods and Nutrition 150, and Dietetics 151, three dollars; and Food Problems 71bc and Meal Service 80, five dollars.

Courses in the industrial arts department charging fees will be General Woodturning 71, General Shop 101-2, and Machine Shop 103, one dollar; General Benchwork 21, Machine Woodworking 41, and Advanced Machine Woodworking 181, two dollars; and Welding 106, four dollars.

Charges in the physical science department will be General Chemistry 11ab, General Chemistry 11c, Organic Chemistry 71a, Qualitative Analysis 91ab, Qualitative Analysis 91c, Organic Chemistry 121ab, and Organic Chemistry 121c, five dollars.

In the physics division of the physical science department charges will be Physical Science lab, one dollar; General Physics 61c and Electronics 95, two dollars; Classical Experiments 99 and 102, three dollars; and General Physics 61ab, four dollars. Two dollars per credit hour is the charge for Modern Physics Experiments 142.

## Legend Collection Proves Interesting to Professor

Collecting legends is the hobby of Dr. Frank W. Grube, chairman of the English department here at the College.

He has collected legends from northwest Missouri for the last ten years and from southeast Iowa for the eight previous years. Legends of special interest in this territory concern Jesse James, the Mormons, and the underground railroad.

### Collecting Takes Time

A long period of time is necessary in order to collect enough legends for a significant representation. Duplications of legends are needed for variety and for the elimination of false ideas.

Dr. Grube has had some of the legends published in the magazine section of the Des Moines Regis-

ter. He said that a lot of material is needed to produce even a small article. One must have many versions of any legend. He is not as interested in publication as he is in the enjoyment that he receives from this collection.

### Use Materials in Talks

This is a handy hobby for him because he always has material available for talks. He also enjoys the interesting sidelights connected with the hobby. Many times after he has spoken, people will tell him their own versions of legends. However, these are of no use to Dr. Grube because they are not in written form. Many people like to borrow some of his legends.

He said that many of the legends need to be typed and filed. "Anybody who wants a free reading can come and type them for me," he commented.

## Humanities Class Visits Art Gallery

Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City was the destination of a field trip taken July 10 by the Humanities class. Thomas M. Barker, member of the humanities and social science department, was in charge of the arrangements.

Students making the trip were: Francis Cox, Don Moore, Marilyn Jones, Mary Ellen Watkins, Harry Clark, Ethel Witt, Sue Humphrey, Julius Johnson, Ronald Hunt, Juanita Myrtue, Verla Mossman, James Richardson.

Barbara Sharp, Shirley Moses, Lillian Palmer, Fern Reynolds, Maxine Neely, James Albertson, Reta Peterson, Ruth Ingram, Rosayn Curry, Nancy Wells, and Bob Moran.

### New Improvements On College Campus

(Continued from Page One)

so gives added protection to all persons living on Fourth Street as they, too, will now have a com-

plete circuit and will have better water pressure. In case of fire, two sources for water supply will be much more effective than the original one-line arrangement.

### Horace Mann Has New Doors

Another improvement recently made on the campus has been the installation of aluminum doors at Horace Mann. Similar doors will soon be placed at the front entrance of the Administration building. The present doors are much too heavy for ordinary use.

Repairing the roof of the Library is a project to be undertaken soon. After it is completed, the interior of the Library will be redecorated.

### Hall Prepares for 250 Women

Extensive redecoration of Residence Hall has recently taken place. Plans for the care of 250 women in the hall this fall are under way.

Several thousand evergreen seedlings and cuttings and other nursery stock have been set out in nursery rows in some campus areas. These plants are small and are to be used after the new building program reaches completion.



This scene is from Noel Coward's "Family Album" which will be presented July 25 in the College auditorium. Members of the cast are Paul Heavilin, Donna Bowen, Mrs. Sue Humphrey, Jacky Adams, Jesse Masters, Carl Redmon, Louis H. Banker, Joan Swanson, and Del Smith.

## Maryville's Historical Marker

"On rolling prairie above the scenic One Hundred and Two River, Maryville was laid out, 1845, as the seat of the newly organized Nodaway County. The town is named for its first white settler, Mary House Graham, the wife of county official James Graham. The county name comes from the Nodaway (Algonquian for snake or enemy) River. Northern border county, it is the largest of 6 formed from Platte Purchase territory acquired from the Indians, 1836.

"Here is Northwest Missouri State College founded by the state legislature in 1905 as the Fifth District Normal School. Maryville and Nodaway County were awarded the school location for which they bid \$58,672 and 86 acres including the buildings and ground of Maryville (Methodist) Seminary, founded 1889. The college maintains an early farm implements display and an art collection.

"In a grain and livestock farming county, famed for its hogs, Maryville developed as a marketing town and shipping point. The Kansas City, Saint Joseph, and Council Bluffs R. R. (Burlington) reached here in 1869; the Wabash, Saint Louis and Pacific (Wabash), 1879.

"Maryville lies in Missouri's Glacial Plains Region, in an area once the home of Iowa, Sac, and Fox tribes, and, for a time, of a band of Potawatomi Indians. First settlers, largely from the South, came to what is now Nodaway County in the late 1830's.

"Among towns settled in Nodaway County is Conception, to the southeast, founded as a Catholic colony by Irish railroad workers from Reading, Pa., under the leadership of Father James A. Power and others. Later a considerable number of Germans settled in this area. Benedictine Fathers established Conception Abbey, 1873, and New Engelberg College, now Conception Seminary in 1883. The beautiful church of the Basilica of

the Immaculate Conception was built in 1860's. At nearby Clyde, the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration was founded, 1875.

"Maryville is the birthplace of author and lecturer Dale Carnegie and of the novelist Homer Croy. Albert P. Morehouse, governor, 1887-89, lived in Maryville, and Forrest C. Donnell, governor, 1940-44, was born in the town of Quitman. Writer and jurist Merrill E. Otis was born near Hopkins."

These are the words on the historical marker south of Maryville on Highway 71. The marker was erected by the State Historical Society of Missouri and the State Highway Commission.

## Sixth Grade Children Study Trees on Campus

Sixth grade children at Horace Mann and their teacher, Miss Virginia George, enjoyed a tour of the campus recently in connection with their study of a unit on the history of the earth, plants and animals. Mrs. Louise Richardson, student teacher, acted as guide for the tour. She identified the various trees and gave an account of each.

At the end of the trip the group had refreshments of cookies made by the children in correlation with their study of multiplication and division of fractions.

Mrs. Vivian Eads, Mrs. Mae McIntyre, and Mrs. Opal Wartin, student teachers, accompanied the group.

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Anti-Perspirant Spray

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4 Cakes Bath Soap... \$1

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AT HOME ON THE TENNIS COURTS . . . are, left to right, Barney Parker, Gay Ryan, Bob Bush, and Tom Hallecock. Parker is a physical education major from Conception Junction. He is a senior. Miss Ryan is a sophomore elementary education major from Leon, Ia. Bush is a senior. He is majoring in agriculture, and his home town is St. Joseph. Hallecock is a freshman from Elliott, Ia. He is studying to be a funeral director.

## N.C.A.A. Considers Accepting M.I.A.A.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is considering accepting the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association into its ranks. The members of the M. I. A. A. have been considering this move for many years. The M.I.A.A. is made up of all state supported colleges in Missouri, for example, Kirksville, Maryville, Warrensburg, etc.

The director of physical education and health, Dr. H. D. Peterson, is wholeheartedly in favor of this move to the national organization.

### Change Has Benefits

Many people fail to see the benefits in belonging to a national organization. Take quick survey of the organizations to which you belong that mean most to you. Are these things local or on a national level? Do you men belong to Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks, and the like? Do you women belong to A.A.U. W., Soroptimists, etc? Simply because they are national organizations does not make them any better, but it means that they have professional leadership and guidance in their affairs.

This is not to belittle in any way the M.I.A.A. It is only to say that we may benefit more by belonging to both the state and the national athletic associations. Please bear in mind that the whole M.I.A.A., or Missouri association, is being considered for membership in a national organization. We will still have a conference champion and still play in our conference, but the winner of the conference title will automatically go to the national small college competition.

Here are four definite advantages to belonging to the N.C.A.A.: A well-stated and uniform eligibility code; therefore, better competition; a chance to win a small-college national crown; and last but not in any way least, the athletics in small colleges will finally be on a par with the education, music, art, and other parts of said small colleges.

According to Dr. H. D. Peterson, "Moving to the N.C.A.A. is the best thing that has happened to the small four-year college. I believe that this college and all other small colleges in the United States will benefit by this move by the national association to incorporate said small colleges into a national organization. I believe it will help in many ways to elevate the athletic standard in this college as well as in our present conference."

## Students Can See Maryville Baseball

For enjoyable evenings of baseball, the Maryville community supports two teams: the Maryville Junior Legion team, sponsored by the local post, and the Maryville Junior Merchants, coached by Jim Dinsdale, Bob Ogden, and Gene Drake.

This Sunday the Legion team will be hosts to the present American Legion leader, Burlington Junction, who won an earlier 1-0 decision in a no hit game. Maryville's other team, the Junior Merchants, will play the Barnard crew here this Friday.

## Tennis Has Past Dating to French

Looking back into the history of tennis, one of the most popular sports in America and in the world today, one sees a beginning which is strange and yet one that is of as rich a heritage as any sport today.

Tennis originated in France as a game for the idle rich. Soon, the immediate servants of these aristocrats began to catch on to this sport, which was played with a feathered bag and the open hand. From here the game progressed to a type of net game played with a paddle, which evolved into a racket strung with gut. The game became very popular with all the people of this age.

But something happened then to the game which, when it happens to any amateur sport, does great damage. People began to bet and to wager as to who would win or who would make a point much as jai alai is bet on today.

The game became much as it is today through a long series of evolutionary changes and scientific advancement as to the equipment and rules of the game.

Tennis is said to be the "sport of champions," and pictured above are the champions of tomorrow along with an old timer in the game. The man in reference is Barney Parker.

Barney was reared in this area and went to Graceland College where he played first man on the tennis team for two years. Barney also plays a good brand of football and is tentatively planning to attend this college next fall. He is now enrolled in the summer school.

Dr. Frank Grube, tennis coach, holds an optimistic opinion as to this college's abilities in the tennis competition in the conference next spring. To quote Dr. Grube, "We have a better than even chance to win the conference title in the spring of 1958 if we continue to work and to enthusiastically back tennis at this college."

### Dance to Be Held

Thursday, July 25, is the date set for the second square dance of the summer session.

The dance will be held on the tennis courts from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. In case of rain, it will be held in the gymnasium in the Administration building.

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## Random Shots . . .

**DON'T MISS . . .** "Papa Never Done Nothin' . . . Much." It is one of the best comedy plays ever presented for the College.

**ANOTHER . . .** Yes, another square dance is coming up on the 25th of July. Don't miss all of the fun this time if you missed it last time, or even if you didn't.

**TRAMP . . .** There will be a session on the trampoline today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. You will find this piece of equipment located in the gymnasium.

**WE ARE . . .** We are glad to see that none of our students were among the 3 persons killed in Missouri over the vacation. It is only proper to welcome you back and say congratulations.

**BASEBALL, ANYONE . . .** Are you one of the fortunate ones who are going to Kansas City to watch the Athletics play the Orioles?

## Student Support Of Golf-Tennis Rules Requested

Students must observe regulations regarding golf and tennis.

On the golf course . . . Girls wearing high heeled shoes are prohibited from playing on the course. 2. No group larger than a foursome is allowed to play on the links at any one time.

3. College students are not allowed to loaf in the club house. 4. Replace all torn turf (divot to golfers). 5. Observe the rules of golf etiquette and play accordingly. 6. Use only the putter on the green.

7. Never "cut across" or in other ways show discourtesy to other golfers. 8. Any student caught in the lake will be barred from the course. 9. All balls which are found and have names on them must be returned to the club house.

10. All students must sign in before starting the round at the club house desk. 11. Not more than 2 students may play from one set of clubs.

**Regulations on tennis courts:** 1. Only tennis shoes or basketball shoes are to be worn on the tennis courts. 2. When playing singles and others are waiting, finish the set and play doubles. 3. The courts are limited to the use of students and faculty and their guests.

Students must assume responsibility of keeping and enforcing these rules if they wish to preserve their rights to use the facilities offered.

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## Veterans' Club Wins Home Game

The MSC Veterans' Club trounced the Mound City Merchants team 18-6 in a game at Beal Park Sunday afternoon. The Mound City team will have a chance next Sunday to retaliate when the same teams meet there.

The locals got 12 hits to score their 18 runs. Mullins pitched the first two innings. Cole came in in the third to take winning pitcher honors. He struck out nine.

The locals scored one run in the first inning; three in the fifth; five in the sixth; one in the seventh; eight in the eighth.

Mound City's box showed one run in the first; three in the second; one each in the third and fourth.

Heinz was relieved as the Merchants' pitcher by Katon in the eighth.

See  
The Movie  
on the  
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